Last Night's Theatrical Offerings

being clean cut and intelligency.

The part required all his skill, and he rose to the occasion in a most creditable manner.

As a slow, intrepid countryman, who felt himself cheared and imposed upon by the matrimonial agent who had assured him he was getting a good cook, it must be admitted that he was all that could be desired. Josephine Morse was as ridiculous as can be imagined in here characterization of Miss Hassey. The way in which she, as no!s maid of uncertain age, portrayed the hiushing and innocent bride, evoked screams of laughter from the house. The most difficult part, that of Mrs. Wigss herself, was taken by Miss Heisen Tracy, and it is doubtful whether she has appeared to better advantage before this season. More than half of the conversation, dislogue and monologue, fell to her, and she was fully capable of handling it, as her excellent work last night teettlied.

Miss Gertrude Bondhilm it, as her excellent work last night teettlied. As Lovey Mary, gave a tweet and charming impersonately song, which she was forced to repeat. Doubey Hawkey, as Billy Wiggi. Louise Whitford, as Mrs. Eichorn; Thomas Williams, as the matrimonial agent: Graham Velsey, as Mr. Bob, and Lotta Linthicum, as Miss Lucy, were all good in their respective roles. The remainder of the cast was far above the ordinary run of people brought from the outside of lil in, and they all worked together in an excellent manner to make the piece that excellent manner to make the piece in an excellent manner to make the piece in an excellent manner to make the piece the wonderful success that it was.

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Secret Service.

War times were brought back from half a hundred years ago at the Columbias limes from the first people from the days when the playwright-actor himself starred in this production has a better performance of it been seen than that in which the Columbia production has a better performance of the been seen than that in which the Columbia production has a better performance of the been seen than that in which the Columbia production has a better performance of the central figure, Capt. Thorne, by A. H. Van Buren, stand one bit behird that of Gillette. It was a perfect plece of work, and its perfection accentiated the regret felt by all Washington playseers over the imperating departure of the Columbia's leading man. Mr. Van Buren's engaging personality and no less that regret felt by all Washington playseers over the imperating departure of the Columbia's leading man. Mr. Van Buren's engaging personality and no less that prime favorite with all sudiences. That of last night tried its very beat by applaume after the third act to bring the actor before the curtain in order to testify its appreciation, but Mr. Van Buren mendesty refrained from accepting the honor.

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GUIETLY CELEBRATED

There are four acts of "Secret Service," and there are thrills in every one of tenem from rise to lan of currant. The action deals with the adventures of a Secret Service man of the Union army at the capital of the Confederacy, and a very pretty love story is entwined in it. Lewis Dumont, under the alias of Capt. Thorne, has become a frequent visitor in the family of Mrs. Varney, wits of a Confederacy and activities are engaged by pretty bouts and interest of the manufacture of the military, telegraph department which Thorne, have every refuses to accept, but which in Lettin Significant of the Confederacy an appointment in the military, telegraph department which Thorne, however, refuses to accept, but which in Lettin Significant of the Confederacy and pointment in the military, telegraph department which Thorne, however, refuses to accept, but which in Lettin Significant of the Confederacy and appointment in the military telegraph department which Thorne, however, refuses to accept, but which in Lettin Significant of the Confederate commander in the list in the act of sending a faise dispatch to the Confederate accommander in the led, and while being denounced as a spy by Benton Arrelaford, of the Confederate accommander in the led, and while being denounced as a spy by Benton Arrelaford, of the Confederate accommander in the led, and while being denounced as a spy by Benton Arrelaford, of the Confederate accommander in the led, and while being denounced as a spy by Benton Arrelaford, of the Confederate and the audience, whose stirring cadences sung with the mineral Marsellials.

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Miss Helen Hoimes fitted charmingly
into the part of Edith Varney. It was
a creation of light and life, equally true
in the gay and in the tragic phases of
the loving girl's experience. An excellent counterpart was furnished by Miss
Dorothy Bernard as Caroline Mittord.
She has never appeared to better adShe has never appeared

Bergt. Wilson. Arrelatord quite anapersonated Benton Arrelatord quite anainfactorily, albeit sometimes too explostvely.

One of the interesting facts about last
night's performance was that the management of the Columbia tendered it as
a benefit to the employes of the house,
and the great audience that filled the
house in every part to overflowing made
the occasion all the more impressive.

COSMOS.

"The House Warmers," the headliner git the Cosmos this week, ranks among the very best tabloid comic operatus ever produced in Washington. The principals, John Dooley and Yvette Russil, are given an excellent opportunity to finceduce their aspecialties, and the supporting company of eight boys and girls, with pleasing, harmonious voices, combine to make the act one which met with repeated encores. The act closes with the unusual feature of a parade of the earter company through the theater dressed in manuscrate contumes."

John Healy plays a return as The Cultiud Farson" with some new Yongs and stories. In his inimitable make-up

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With the temperature in the city making things uncomfortable for those who had to stay indoors, the attractions of freed by Glen Eche Park proved allium enough to draw Capital resort, and from early after sundown until late in the evening all the cars bound westward arried their load of amusement seekers. With its numerous shady nooks and cool breezes. Glen Echo is the cooler the ride up along the bank of the river is the least pleasant part of an afternoon or evening outing.

Last night the crewd at the park thronged the grounds, rode on the triver is around on the gyropiane, watched the removes, tried to a box of candy, or a dox, and in general did all of the amusement devices at the resort. In the dancing pavilion the floor was crowded for each number, and each dance, including the shadow and eacrephight, was en-

Cored.

Thursday will be "Saks Day" at the park, and with the regulars on hand, in addition to the employes of the big firm, a large attendance is expected. In the evening the big fireworks display is scheduled, and A. Climerod, the expert incharge, will touch off the first piece promptly at 9:26 o'clock.

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enographer Worth Little if She Can not Spell; Herald Book Will Teach Her.

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dras time.

William Mason is the prize optimist of the Essangy players, which trait sarned for him the cognomen. "Smiling Edily." In Chicago, where he lives, he is the idol of the girls who squander their money on the "movies." Not long ago, fourteen of them tendered him a surps. e party at the Plasa Hotel on the occasion of which "Billy" proved his gameness by consuming mountains of fudge. Then, as if to prove that he plays a mane squally as well, he filled over to Lake Michigan and swam from the government pier to the life-saving station at the mouth of the Chicago liter.

"Billy" is an all-round athlete and includes a good game of gulf among his accorapiishments.

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The continuing of the play is gorgeous and in Keeping with the Glüsepie estate, which suggested the story.

Many of the Montectior residents viewed the taking of the picture, and a large husslet of oranges from one of the estates was sent over for the players' lunch. Man's compliments were heard for the classy production, and pleasure was oxpressed that the splendid settings were being taken advantage of in this manner. See the first pays the left of the first pays of the f

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